

Arch of General Ward.

be brief, I have paid out large sums of money to a great many physicians, lived at Uniontown, Kentucky, who commenced with the physicians, even one of whom I tried in that, and never spring towns and cities, without effect. I was told by many of the that the worms would kill me; there was no hope as it was virtually a question of time in my case, my death to ensue. I began to think they were right, and concluded to enlist the service, thinking it just as well

also had a hope that while in the service I might find some doctor who would do me some good. In this I was not broken, as I tried every one I came in contact with during three years' service. I took every kind of medicine that could be thought of, all of which failed to move the terrible enemy gnawing at my vitals. I finally moved to this city about one year ago, and was recommended to see you. At the time I came here I must confess that I thought the job was hopeless one, but I am happy to say that I was misjudged, but I did not know it.

was entirely removed from my system after being under your treatment a few days. The worm was 16 feet 5 inches long, and I am satisfied that I am perfectly well. I have gained my strength very fast during the past two months. I most heartily recommend your remedy to all those similarly afflicted.

JOHN WEBB

OLDHAM COUNTY.

Centennial Anniversary of F.
Hofe Lodge No. 47, in Lagrange, K.
September 14- Ball, &c.

LAGRANGE, KY., Sept. 2, 1898.

The managers being aware that "no man hath charms, &c.," procured the services of the Great Western Star band who took their position in front of the Jefferson College and entertained the throng crowd with their melodious strains until the processionists were rigged and instructed. When the procession, headed by the band and conducted by Chief Marshal W. L. Voorhees, who was assisted by J. W. Clayton and Wm. Roach marched from the college down Main street, pointer marched Main to Main.

delivered a most delightful address—
 that, if a copy could be had, would
 be worth any one's time to read and study.
 His audience were a vast number
 of allies. The best order prevailed, and
 all seemed to be so much interested that
 the time-passage was hardly perceptible.

CHAS. HIGINTON, Esq.,
 of Winchester, Ky., also addressed the
 assembly and was very pleasantly
 received.

ment, and in many of his remarks really charming. The procession assembled and marched to the court square where there was a rostrum table, bountifully supplied with various accessories of decoration and a number of post-tables, enough for every one, and the partakers went away rather complaining of too much than too little. After the exercises at the table, the procession returned to the hall and were dismissed.

In the afternoon a large concourse of ladies had conferred upon them the Eastern Star degree. W. L. Vorhees officiated.

The whole day was one of pleasant levoyd of all the bolsterousness and the disagreeableness that too frequently attend celebrations and public days of business in our little city.

Not yet tired of seeing a good time, Mr. T. B. Litt threw open the doors of his hotel to the young ladies and gentlemen, in order that they might participate in a dance and impress even more deeply upon their minds the joys associated with September 1st. We dropped in when all were in a whirl. The music was blazing with beauty, and the notes of the violin made us feel a little like we could dance whether we could or not.

Among the pretty young ladies we noticed Miss Bora Burns, Miss Edna

Look out, Saratog! We will
ahead of you yet. We are only behind
in the panner.

**Death of a Revolutionary Soldier—Six Generations of Mer-
cendants at the Funeral.**
To the Editors of the N. Y. Evening Post.
(On my last Saturday night's visit to
country residence at Valley Forge,
the first words from all the children
after the usual welcome were: "
Papa, good old grandmother Pose-
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years and ten months old, and in

Here followed a long account of manner in which the good old lady within a few weeks entertained the family by the recital of some of her reminiscences of Washington and his while encamped upon those memorials during the severe winter of '67 and '68. She told how herself mother knit stockings for the poor dieters and how the great being in

of horses her father let them have his; and she remembered the amount her father received for each, the kind of money the quartermen paid him with. Her father was intimate with Washington, and frequently in the evening at the General's quarters.

Up to within a short time, she quietly visited the same old quarters which are in perfect order, and now occupied as a dwelling. She would how hard her mother worked all time in preparing bread and butter, while distributed it to the tired and hungry

While attending the funeral service

by the character and appearance of mourners. The chief of these were the one daughter, aged eighty, too old and feeble to attend; next came white-haired grandchildren, followed by great-grandchildren, many of them quite gray, these a large number of great-grandchildren grown to man and manhood, with several of their children these last representing the sixth generation at the funeral.

Mrs. Rachel Posey had ten children, six sons and four daughters, and thirty-one grandchildren, one grandchild son and

and nineteen great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren and five great-great-great-grandchildren.

28—A country paper, in speaking of the dresses of children, very sensibly says: "Make full and winter dress high in the neck and moderately low to the skirt, and then, with long drawers, a nice 'bourlevard' skirt, high boots and warm stockings, there need be no fear of taking cold. Even for party dress, nothing prettier has ever been designed than high, corset dresses of this style."

colored merino, and little over-dressed short skirt and bodice of black silk how much more sensible than the stiff skirts of white muslin, standing out like those of a little ballet dancer and leaving neck and limbs exposed to the cold or draughts of air. There need to make little girls mimic their grandmothers, but it would be to make their dress a matter of far less importance to them during their childhood and the years that ought to be employed in study and in preparation for the needs of life.¹¹

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and press; it seizes literary materials, it tries trials, and sequestrations for contempt have disregarded, the rights of the people, both in the press and seizures; it is a telegraph of offensiveness, as occurs of him in his private passport any specific, as required by has converted the to a bastille; it has a host of spies and oblique no consultation, perhaps would dare to and the right of apprehension, question judicial tribunals, or destroy them, which is in the Constitution, of Justice has been at numerous columns, the world not proceed to the support of charges preferred against it. Its corruption has exceeded any history, and by its

the debt created has stripped the national power of its own cabinet; assaults the pillars of reasoning on which we succeed in November as President, we succeed in conquering the line of liberty, and the rights of the Constitu-

DECLARATIONS.

And Recoler, That of the United States, in session to the British, and trust of support to the several States, led, regulated and by the political, respectively, and across, on any pretext to any State of this with this exercise of power, which can the Constitution, and will subvert the Government, and can only realized, consolidated with the several States will be en-

an unqualified desire in place of the Federalist; that we recall the noble acts of Congress, resolutions, unconstitutionality and all. That we who carried the flag victory against the international foe, remember, and all in their favor must intensify our efforts. We could be disposed of—emphatic homestead reasonable guidance—but actual co-ordination price, Government; when to land may be all for the encourageable improvements, say these lines, and ourselves, should be President of the Army, Johnson, in of his high office in sons of Congress on rights of the in- entitled to the grati- American people; and numerous party ranks for his patriotic

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